

## ANARCHY RAMPANT.

The Labor Troubles Becoming Very Serious.

The Mountains of Tennessee Alive With Riotous Mob. They Capture the Militia and Defy the Authorities—The Situation at Buffalo.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Anarchy reigns supreme in the mining region north of this city. Excitement here is intense and is heightened by the lack of definite information from the scenes of the trouble, the wires having been cut. The mob is in actual possession of the property of the East Tennessee railroad in the neighborhood of Coal Creek and Oliver Springs. They have cut wires in numerous places, torn up the tracks in every direction and captured every locomotive in the mining region.

The miners at Coal Creek, Jellico, Newcomb and other points seized three trains and with drawn Winchester rifles compelled the trainmen to take them to Oliver Springs. The crowd numbered 1,500 men, including the miners at the latter point. The warden heard of their approach and when the miners were at least a mile from the stockade cowardly abandoned his post and with his cognate and guards marched a mile to surrender.

The miners were led by D. L. Monroe, who makes no attempt to disguise the part he took. The guns of the militia were taken from them and they reached Knoxville about 7 o'clock last night. The miners then seized three trains, on which they had mounted rifles, and loading the first with convicts and guards, and boarding the other two, pulled out for Clinton. From this point the convicts were brought to Knoxville, and the miners left for Coal Creek, where the miners of the entire region are concentrating.

The wires are cut beyond Clinton and nothing can be heard, but the universal belief is that Coal Creek will be attacked before morning. At least 3,500 men are congregated there, and the miners say they can secure 5,000 men if necessary.

MILITIA CAPTURED. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Over 1,500 miners are massed at Coal Creek, all heavily armed. They have captured two companies of militia sent to Oliver Springs. They locked the soldiers in a warehouse at Clinton and sent 1,000 strong marched to the mountain to join the mob at Coal Creek. When the proposed assault on Camp Anderson is made they will force the captive soldiers in uniform to march at the head of the column and have sent word to the officers in command of their intentions. They believe that the capture of the camp will refuse to fire on them as long as the soldiers are in front.

Various estimates are made of the number of the rioters, some estimates running up into thousands, but a general opinion prevails that "the woods are full of them." The number may be greatly exaggerated but they doubtless have a reserve force which will number fully 20,000 resolute men inured to hardship and fatigue, many of them veterans of the late war. Should they break out into open rebellion and defy the troops sent to quell the disturbances they will present a very difficult body of men to handle, familiar as they are with all the mountain retreats, passes and bypaths.

THE STATE AROUSED. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The state is thoroughly aroused and men of all classes are ready to join a law and order company to aid the military in restoring quiet, even at the cost of a few lives. Sheriff Holloway, of Knox county, has called for 500 citizens of Knoxville to go to the relief of the soldiers at Coal Creek. This is under authority of an order of the governor, Gov. Buchanan. Petitions have been wired to the governor asking him to call on the general government for aid.

SOLDIERS STRIPPED. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Thirty soldiers of the National guard reached the city last night, having been sent from the greater part of the way from Oliver, a distance of thirty-six miles. They were hungry and almost physically exhausted. They started to Oliver Tuesday and were captured by a body of 800 miners, who stripped them of muskets, side arms and belts. Maj. Chandler and Col. Macbeth, of the Third regiment, were threatened with lynching. It is stated that Col. Macbeth paid \$10 for his release, provided he should return to the city. Chandler "pressed" a mule and made good his escape.

THE SITUATION AT BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The Lake Shore switchmen have just quit work. A gang of them were seen and they said they had been ordered out, and that the Lackawanna switchmen will follow them. Seven switch engines in the south Buffalo yard, usually at work, are idle. A meeting was called for the Eleventh precinct station where the men in the east Buffalo Lake Shore yards are also out. This is confirmed by other railroad men.

A telephone message from the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western office says the Lackawanna switchmen are expected to strike.

This city is a freight beleaguered town. The pulse of railroad commercial business has stopped and the wheels of business are clogged and clogged with accumulated and accumulating freight trains. People who assume familiarity with the symptoms of great strike movements are grave of manner and speech.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Arrangements are being made for the reception of the Army of the Cumberland next month on the Chickamauga battleground, which have undergone a vast change. The National park commission has taken hold of the old field. Ten miles of roads have been graded, ravines, brooks and depressions respanned by heavy arches of masonry as level as a floor. One road leads out of the Yellow house and goes direct to Snodgrass hill; another from the battle field station to the Kelly farm.

Gold Exports at an End. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The treasury officials, who apparently unconcerned over the recent gold shipments, are generally observing an unusual reticence in the matter. Acting Treasurer Whipple says the gold exports are practically at an end for this season, and the usual reaction in favor of the United States, he thinks, will soon set in.

Carnegie's Neglected Miner. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Mr. Kier Hardy has sent as a contribution to the Home-land strikers fund the \$500 given him by Mr. Carnegie for his expenses in the recent general election.

## IN A FERMENT.

The State of Tennessee at Fever Heat Over the Mining Troubles—Bells Ring Out the Riot Call at Knoxville—Chattanooga Greatly Excited—Troops Hurried to the Scene of Trouble—The Rioters Capture Anderson and Defy the Authorities.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Yesterday afternoon the courthouse bell rang the riot call, and since then the city has been one huge, palpitating nerve. The excitement is intense and beyond description.

At 6 o'clock the wires were cut at Coal Creek and the people knew that the last step was about to be taken. Shortly thereafter a bulletin was received that an attack had been made upon Camp Anderson, and from news now obtainable the attack must have been a feeler, as no casualties were reported. In a short time another attack was made, and then a third. In the last Gatling guns were brought to bear upon the miners with deadly effect. Many were killed and wounded.

At 6 o'clock last evening the alarming news was brought in that Gen. Anderson had been captured and was being held as a prisoner, with a guard to prevent a hot-headed faction hanging him. At 4:30 yesterday afternoon the posse summoned by Sheriff Holloway was armed with Winchester rifles. It numbered eighty-five men, among them some of the most prominent business and professional men of the city, and they were taken from them and they reached Knoxville about 7 o'clock last night.

The posse was joined by the militia, under command of Col. Woodford, numbering probably 100 men. The party was placed on board a train and immediately started for the scene of the trouble. They were met by a number of citizens of Knoxville, Clinton and Coal Creek, who urged the absolute madness of going forward without reinforcements. A thousand armed miners, they said, were drawn up ready to fire on them as they alighted from the train and dynamite was everywhere.

Maj. Carpenter heard them through and then turning to his men said: "Boys, I guess we will go on," and they went.

At Clinton the sounds of battle were plainly heard. The possible fate of the Knoxville troops caused the greatest anxiety and thousands of angry, excited men lined the streets and cursed Buchanan for his weakness and the miners for their madness.

At 10 p. m. a reporter who had been under arrest by the miners and had just escaped, told the following: The fight began at 8 o'clock and continued without cessation until 6 o'clock. During the fight two or three of the leaders of the miners were captured by Gen. Anderson's troops.

The leader of the mob is the notorious Budd Lindsay, brother of the United States attorney for that district, who has murdered eight or ten in his time. Lindsay put a pistol to Anderson's head and told him he must order his men to surrender or he would shoot. Gen. Anderson answered by a defiant wave of the hand and a firm, "Shoot and be damned," and the mob never left his men to surrender. He was then taken to a hotel as a prisoner.

EXCITEMENT AT CHATTANOOGA. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Excitement was at fever heat in the city. The troops were marching through the city preparing to leave for the scene of the disturbance. The military and national developments were swift. The sheriff was busily engaged with a large number of deputies summoning prominent citizens to report for duty as a special posse.

There was an immense meeting at the court house at noon and the general commanding the militia, Major Chandler, addressed the militia, many of whom were given arms and ammunition. Volunteers came thick and 500 could quickly have been secured, but there were guns for only 180. Col. R. L. Watkins, a prominent and wealthy citizen, was placed in command and the posse marched to a hardware house where 100 muskets, 100 Winchester rifles and 100 rounds of ammunition. The posse then entered the militia and the entire company left on a train for the scene of the trouble.

What is to be done with the 1,000 released convicts is a serious problem which now confronts the state officials. Many of the prisoners are released. The Knoxville Iron Co., lessees of the branch penitentiary at Coal Creek, have given the governor twenty days' notice that they will give up the lease and turn the convicts over to the state authorities. This decision of the lessees, if made, would probably put an end to the whole trouble.

THE NEW YORK STRIKE. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The sixth day of the switchmen's strike in this city closed with increasing complications. The leaders of the strike have witnessed the movement and massing of troops with growing determination. Many of the strikers are of their opponents with a counter strike.

The leaders of the striking men said that all the Vanderbilt roads are tied up and inactive at this point. In addition, that the Erie, the Lehigh Valley and the Buffalo Creek roads are likewise paralyzed by the strike. They feel that the movement against the roads has now reached such magnitude in this locality that it may not be necessary for any men in allied trades to be called out at this point.

The strikers' reserve is a possible calling out of the men from the Buffalo, Lackawanna & Western. Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, and the Western New York & Pennsylvania roads.

Artful Dodges. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 19.—Two supposed anarchist patients confined in a tent near the city attacked one of their three guards while the others were asleep last night, beat him senseless and escaped. The men were taken ill while confined in the county jail on three charges of burglary, and were manacled together. It transpires that each had rubbed himself with croton oil and eaten soap, successfully fooling the doctors, who pronounced it small-pox. The guard, J. F. Adams, is in a critical condition, his skull being fractured.

The Building Collapsed. LEADVILLE, Col., Aug. 19.—The big Commercial block, a two-story brick, collapsed without warning yesterday afternoon, and many had narrow escapes. A little boy who was rescued said that his mother is underneath the debris. Mrs. Mollie Pierce was rescued. She had both sides crushed. Those injured are Miss Jeffery, badly bruised and both legs fractured. Miss Broderick, badly injured about the head and face, also internally. Miss May Oulinton, slightly injured. The body of the woman whom it was claimed was killed has not yet been recovered.

## THE COAL CREEK FIGHT.

Tennessee Troops Succeeded in Routing the Strikers After Being Ambushed—The Killed and Wounded.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 20.—The battle of Coal Creek is at an end. The soldiers are victorious, for once in the mining troubles. The state's honor has been upheld.

When Maj. Carpenter turned into the mountains at Offutt with his 125 brave men the night was perfectly dark. Although the major was familiar with every bypath in the black wilds, it was found difficult to keep the direction as not even the stars were shining. Consequently progress was slow.

After a while four men appeared and offered to guide the party. Maj. Carpenter reluctantly accepted the offer and the march was again taken up and at a better speed. Between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday morning, while entirely unconscious of danger, the men were fired upon from behind. The miners lay behind a stone ledge. Their broadside mowed down Volunteers John Walthall and Bush Givins, both of Knoxville, and wounded Volunteer Tom Carter, also of Knoxville. Maj. Carpenter's men returned the fire and fought bravely, but retreat was necessary, the men fighting all the way. The volunteers fell back to Clinton, six miles, reaching there at noon.

In the meantime Gen. Carnes had established himself at Offutt to await daylight. With the aid of the advance on Coal Creek was begun. The miners fired over their heads from the mountains, so that the bullets could be heard whistling by the soldiers. The soldiers returned the fire. At noon Gen. Carnes captured a band of miners. They were released on the condition that they would not return to the mountains. Capt. Anderson, who was lured from the fort the day before.

At the appointed hour nothing was to be seen of either Anderson or the miners. Then Gen. Carnes entered Coal Creek. There he found that a desultory fight had been going on between the troops and the miners at Fort Anderson all day. The miners surrendered at 4:30 p. m. and Gen. Anderson was restored to his command and peace was declared.

After reaching Clinton Maj. Carpenter's men, although they had not slept nor eaten for twenty-four hours, were by train directed to Coal Creek and reported to Gen. Carnes as he marched into town. They were then sent to Knoxville with their dead and wounded.

A representative of the Associated Press, who has been in the coal fields all day, said the situation has been of the gravest nature and at any moment bloodshed was likely to occur. At present the town is quiet and there is little doubt but that Gen. Carnes and Gen. Anderson can hold it without serious trouble.

Reports came from the surrounding hills were bristling with miners who could be seen when the sun got on a level with them. The captured miners, 100 in number, have just been placed in box cars. Everything is ominously quiet.

A brief engagement took place in the northwestern part of town between Col. Sevier in command of the Chickasaw guards and about 300 Yellow Creek miners, whom they encountered on the hills. The miners were routed and several wounded. Two of the Chickasaw guards were also wounded.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Last night a special train bearing the volunteers who were killed in the battle at Coal Creek yesterday, three men who were wounded and 123 volunteers who went to the front Thursday night to the aid of the militia, was seen. The people were gathered about the station and the excitement was higher than at any time since the trouble began. When the train stopped the men, who bore every evidence of actual service on the field of battle, poured out of the coaches and formed in a line through the hands of their dead comrades, carried in military style. The company formed with arms reversed and marched behind the remains of the dead volunteers to the courthouse.

Not until the arrival of this train was it possible to get a correct statement of the incidents leading up to it. Five men were killed in all. John T. Walthall, of this city, a railway clerk, aged 32; Bruce Givins, a farmer of Knox county, aged 39, and a militiaman of the Second regiment, name unknown, supposed to be from Chattanooga, died in the day. Thomas L. Carter, a lawyer of this city, shot through the groin; injuries may prove fatal.

Samuel G. Heiskell, a prominent lawyer and democratic politician, slightly injured. John Milton, a laborer, slightly wounded.

Two miners, George Miller, of Coal Creek, and George Neil, of Oneida, Ill., were killed, and one, John Wilson, of Coal Creek, was slightly wounded.

J. M. Gant, a business man of this city and one of the volunteers, was badly injured by falling over a ledge of rocks.

Dan's Report. New York, Aug. 20.—R. G. Dan & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Later advice from the west promise rather better crops of wheat and corn, and cotton prospects are a little better, though neither yield will approach that of last year. With abundant supplies of wheat, the outlook is good, that business distinctly improves and the prospect for fall trade is everywhere considered better.

Aldermen Fight. ALTON, Ill., Aug. 20.—Alderman Noonan, of the Second ward, and Taylor, of the Third ward, this evening became involved in an altercation over the disposition of manure which is being removed from the Third ward to make room for street paving and which Noonan claimed for the filling up of the levee. Noonan threatened to throw Taylor into the river. Taylor drew Noonan, who thereupon assaulted him with his fists. Taylor is physically about as strong as a cat and could not cope with him. The bystanders interfered and Taylor then swore out a warrant for Noonan's arrest.

Looks Bad for the Secretary. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 20.—A few days ago the safe of the Hazen Lumber Co. was blown open with dynamite and \$6,000 extracted therefrom. W. H. North, the secretary and treasurer of the company, made the discovery that the safe had been entered, and on Saturday he left for New Orleans to hire a detective to work up the case. Since that time nothing has been heard from him. His family and friends are much concerned at his absence and fear that he has met with foul play. They are loath to believe that he is a fugitive from justice.

## THE TENNESSEE WAR.

An Attack on the Oliver Springs Stockade By Miners—A Terrible State of Affairs.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—The news columns of the local papers yesterday morning closed with the statement that a mob was forming at Coal Creek late in the evening to cross the mountain and attack the guards at Oliver Springs, forty in number, and release 150 convicts confined within the stockade. That statement was correct and at daylight the miners reached Oliver Springs.

It was about 5 o'clock when Capt. Ferris, of the guards, discovered the plans of the miners and saw that he was about to be attacked. On twosides of the stockade were wooded hills, and it was in this woods that the miners, about 100 strong, had taken their positions.

The miners saw that their position had been discovered, and that they could not with a rush and hurrah storm the place and capture it. The guards were active. Soon there came a voice from the woods calling upon them to surrender.

"Come and get us," was the answer. "We will get you; come back from the woods." With this the miners secreted in the woods began firing. Capt. Ferris dispatched a small number of guards to prevent the convicts from stampeding. The remainder of his forty men were stationed in advantageous positions within the stockade.

Bullets from the miners came in showers, but they fell almost harmlessly in the stockade. The guards replied with true aim. For fully half an hour the battle raged fiercely, bullets whizzing fast through the air. The miners seemed paralyzed at this unexpected resistance and in a few minutes the sun shone down upon a cloud of smoke which had been uplifted by those in the wood.

Instantly he was covered with guns. "We want time to carry off our injured," was his words. The request was granted and hostilities ceased. Picking up their wounded and dying the miners left the scene, but they were back again.

"It will not be long," said the result of the battle was. None of the guards were hurt to any extent. One received but a slight wound. A brigadierman who came in later, however, said that ten miners were killed and some injured.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 17.—A special to the Times at midnight received from a staff correspondent says the stockade at Oliver Springs is still surrounded by the mob who are wild over the killing of the leader, William B. Carter, who was shot dead by the militia. Another of the men. The militia company from Knoxville reached the village, but it is not known whether they got to the stockade. No fights have occurred since morning, but 800 miners are massed near the stockade and swear they will take it.

CATTRESS TRAILS. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Yesterday afternoon a band of 100 miners armed with Winchester took possession of a train on the Knoxville & Ohio road at Coal Creek en route for Clinton, where they hoped to intercept the reinforcements.

At 11 o'clock a troop of sixty-three soldiers left Chattanooga for the scene of disturbance. It is difficult to get details and many rumors are afloat. The mob has cut the telegraph wires between Oliver Springs and the outside world and blocked the railways so no news can be had. Dynamite has been placed under the rails leading to Oliver Springs to prevent the militia reaching there, but they are determined to go and will march over the mountains. All trains, United States and private, included, have stopped running between Knoxville and Harrison on account of the blockade.

The crowning outrage of the miners was perpetrated last night in the capture of a passenger train which passed Coal Creek about dark. Eighty-three miners, who were armed with dynamite, placed pistols at the head of the conductor and fireman and made them carry them back to Clinton, where the coaches were detached and the passengers left terrorized. The miners then jumped on two coal cars and forced the engineer to take them to Oliver Springs. They refused to pay railway fare.

THE IRON HALL. Its Funds Tied Up By an Assignment—Officers Trying to Effect a Settlement.

Pratt and Sons, of the National Banking, Surety, Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of which Supreme Justice Somyerby is president and in which Iron Hall funds are deposited, assigned today.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—The officers of the Iron Hall are said to be trying to manufacture a sentiment in favor of the order by circulating petitions among the members of the local branches protesting against the receivership proceedings and asking that a protest be presented to the judge presiding by the trial. They also approve all the acts of Somyerby and the supreme sitting. The plaintiffs have discovered another circular which is being sent out. Certain officers of the local branches are under the law compelled to give bond. The circular states that the supreme sitting has made an examination of the bonds required, and that many of them are not sufficient.

Entirely a Yarn. New York, Aug. 17.—A morning paper says: "The police, detectives, amateur detectives and various officials, sleuth hounds of justice, are trying to discover a clue to the murderer of the Borden couple at Fall River by making it appear that the murdered man was on board the vessel Borden in 1885 when a mutiny occurred and afterward rendered testimony which sent the mutineers to prison. This could not be and the clue might as well be dropped at once. Andrew J. Borden was not on board at the time of the mutiny, could know nothing about it and did not give testimony at the trial of the mutineers."

Michigan Crops. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—This week's report of the Michigan weather crop bureau indicates that the weather has been good for growing crops and general farm work notwithstanding the drought that has prevailed in some of the central and southern counties. This has injured crops to some extent, corn and potatoes especially. Rain is still needed in this section. In the central and northern portions of the state corn and grass crops have been benefited by recent rains. Wheat and oats are about all cut and threshing is almost over. The oats crop is a large one.

## The September Wide Awake

Is a bright, descriptive and story-telling number full of strength and excellence. A charming description by Frances A. Humphrey, of Old Plymouth and Plymouth Rock as they look to young tourists, under the title of "A Red Letter Day." A paper by S. G. W. Benjamin on "Our Lighthouses and Lightships," is full of new and interesting material. Sophie Sweet has a capital boys' story of school and cricket, "Tafferton of New York." "Christyann's Rezozy Picnic" is by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, and is as bright and homely as any of her character stories.

Sophie May, dear to all girl readers, has a real girl story "Patient Kysie," and Theron Brown commemorates this bi-centennial year of the Salem Witchcraft by a strong and stirring story of life at that troublous time, "John Alden's Peril." Alice Williams Brotherton contributes a poem, "My Princess," that will be liked by those enrolled in the ranks of the King's Daughters. Price 20 cents a Number; \$2.40 a year. On sale at news stands, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, by D. LOTTERIE COMPANY, Publishers, Boston.

Hints to Cab Drivers. A.—You see that fine house. The man who owns it made all his money as a cab driver.

B.—How did he manage to do it? A.—Easy enough. He made it a rule to know the exact minute when the train left the Grand Central depot, and reaching the station at the very last moment, the passenger could not dispute with him, no matter what he charged.—Texas Siftings.

Ruined Temples. Our bodies are the temples of our souls. Should these temples, fashioned by the vine hand, be allowed to fall into premature ruin? Assuredly not. Renovate, therefore, fail, struggle, renew lost appetite and an impaired power to sleep. Recreate vital energy with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which restores digestion, liver, bowel and kidney regularity, and overcomes malaria and rheumatism.

Some reflections are liable to be accompanied by great thirst and a hot two sizes too small.—Binghamton Republican.

A PULL knife will make even a fillet seem tough, but a sharp one makes a pounded steak seem a tenderloin.—Rum's Horn.

Keep the pores open is essential to health. Glenn's Sulphur Soap does this. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

If you do not want your feelings hurt keep them out of the way.—Galveston News.

So soon, convenient and cheap. The American Browning Co. St. Louis, Mo. B. B. Brown Bottled Beer. Food and Drink. Try it.

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HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally. Sold by Druggists, etc.

"Does your wife know you were out last night?" "Yes. But she doesn't know how much."

That day is a failure in which you do not try to make somebody happy.—Rum's Horn.

LAWYERS may be poets; they write lots of "versus."—Texas Siftings.

MARKET REPORTS. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20. CATTLE—Best heavy..... 5.50 @ 5.75 Stockers..... 4.50 @ 4.75 Native cows..... 1.50 @ 2.00 HOGS—Good to choice heavy..... 4.50 @ 5.75 Light..... 4.00 @ 4.25 WHEAT—No. 2 hard..... 61 @ 62½ CORN—No. 2 mixed..... 45 @ 46 No. 2 white..... 47 @ 48 RYE—No. 2..... 54 @ 55 FLOUR—Patents, per sack..... 2.00 @ 2.25 GLOBE—Patents..... 1.90 @ 2.00 HAY—Choice timothy..... 7.00 @ 8.50 Fancy prairie..... 7.00 @ 7.50 BRAN..... 35 @ 40 BUTTER—Creamery..... 17 @ 18 CHEESE—Full cream..... 11 @ 12 EGGS—Choice..... 14 @ 15 POTATOES—No. 1..... 45 @ 50

ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Fair natives..... 3.50 @ 4.00 Texans..... 2.50 @ 3.00 HOGS—Heavy to medium..... 3.50 @ 4.00 SHEEP—Fair to choice..... 4.00 @ 4.50 FLOUR—Choice..... 2.20 @ 2.40 WHEAT—No. 2 red..... 70 @ 72½ CORN—No. 2 mixed..... 45 @ 46 No. 2 white..... 47 @ 48 RYE—No. 2..... 54 @ 55 BUTTER—Creamery..... 18 @ 20 LARD—Western steam..... 7.25 @ 7.50 PORK—New..... 12 @ 12½

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Prime to extra..... 4.75 @ 5.25 HOGS—Packing and shipping..... 5.25 @ 5.75 SHEEP—Fair to choice..... 4.50 @ 5.25 FLOUR—Winter wheat..... 2.00 @ 2.25 WHEAT—No. 2 red..... 70 @ 72½ CORN—No. 2 mixed..... 45 @ 46 No. 2 white..... 47 @ 48 RYE—No. 2..... 54 @ 55 BUTTER—Creamery..... 18 @ 20 LARD—Western steam..... 7.25 @ 7.50 PORK—Old meat..... 13 @ 13½



## ONE ENJOYS

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My wife suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia for years. Life became a burden to her. Physicians failed to give relief. After reading one of your books, I purchased a bottle of August Flower. It worked like a charm. My wife received immediate relief after taking the first dose. She was completely cured—now weighs 165 pounds, and can eat anything she desires without any deleterious results as was formerly the case. C. H. Dear, Prop'r Washington House, Washington, Va. @

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You Needn't Look immediately for the damage that dangerous washing compounds do. It's there, and it's going on all the time, but you won't see its effects, probably, for several months. It wouldn't do, you know, to have them too dangerous.

The best way is to take no risk. You needn't worry about damage to your clothes, if you keep to the original washing compound—Pearline; first made and fully proved. What can you gain by using the imitations of it? Prize packages, cheaper prices, or whatever may be urged for them, wouldn't pay you for one ruined garment.

BEWARE of cheap imitations. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as" Pearlina. IT'S FALSE—Pearlina is never called, or sold, under any other name. They are very cheap shoes, but they are not W. L. Douglas Shoes. The best service any shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes costing from \$10 to \$15.

\$4 and \$5 Hand-sewed, fine calf shoes. The most stylish and durable shoes ever sold at these prices. They equal the imported shoes costing from \$10 to \$15.

\$3.50 Police Shoes worn by farmers and all others who need a good heavy calf shoe. They are made of the best material, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

\$2.50 Boys' and Youth's School Shoes. These shoes are made of the best material, and will keep the feet dry and warm. They are made of the best material, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

ASK FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. If not for sale in your place send order to Factory, stating kind, size and width wanted. We will give you the name of the nearest agent where I have no agents. Write for Catalogue, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED SAPOLIO. GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD